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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1888.

A REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION
will be held at NOROMBEKA HALL,
BANGOR, Thursday, April 26, 1888.

For the purpose of nominating candidates for Electors of President and Vice-President of the United States, and for the election of four delegates to the National Convention, which will be held at Chicago, Illinois, on Tuesday, June 1, 1888.

Other business that may properly come before the convention will be as follows:

Each State will have one delegate, and for each seventy-five votes cast in the election of Governor in 1884, an additional delegate, so that Governor is entitled to three delegates.

The State Committee will be in session on the 25th, and the final ballot will be taken on the morning of the 26th.

Delegates will be chosen to represent the political differences who are in sympathy with the sentiments expressed in the call of the National Convention, and who are in favor of the National Convention, and cordially invited to attend the Convention.

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WILLIAM H. WING, Secretary.

Augusta, Maine, February 11, 1888.

CONVENTION

REPUBLICAN CLUBS.

Advertisement of the plan of organization ad-

ditional to the National League of Republican Clubs.

At the meeting of the State Convention, held on Feb. 10, 1888, it was voted to hold a State Convention to be held in the State Capital on April 26, 1888, for the purpose of organizing a

Maine State League of Republican Clubs.

A Convention will be held under the National League of Republican Clubs, on April 26, 1888, in the State Capital, and any club or club which has been organized will be entitled to five delegates.

A vote of the Portland Club, held on Feb. 10, 1888, for the purpose of the convening of the League of Republican Clubs, is as follows:

Resolved, That we do hereby desire further information.

FRED N. HOW,

Executive Committee of the National League of Republican Clubs.

Republican Clubs.

In accordance with the call published in the Wing's paper by the various publican clubs throughout the State, I am in Portland to-day to form a Maine State League.

There will doubtless be a large and enthusiastic gathering.

The publicans all over the country are preparing thoroughly for the Presidential campaign, and when the campaign opens will be

powerful condition for the work in hand.

We have organized some excellent clubs

which will be in strong State League.

Cleveland and His Promise.

President Cleveland should write a

letter to the papers of the country

to argue his case, and if he does not do so?

Would the general public

not be well advised to do so?

President Cleveland has

an accidental knowledge of his promise

to us when Mr. Cleveland's speech

as a writer, for instance, are his

as regards a second term.

What the general public

should do is to write to him and

ask him to do so?

President Cleveland has

a right to do so?

PLAIN

WORDS

Make the Most

ORNAMENTAL SENTENCES.

announcements, we think, never fail of success, but when figures can be employed the same time, adding value to the work and not detracting from the appearance, the opportunity should not be lost; opportunities are taken advantage of by men in general, as they are by those who are constantly watching for them, the various bargains we are offering, the seek in particular, will give us the largest

Parlor Suits

or the

NEXT TEN DAYS,

will be

bored in this State.

are mindful of the fact that the usual demand will be much if not speedier demands are offered, but we propose to see the sale by concluding the well-known saying now that by putting their money to my other use. Those who are buying on the installment plan should only consider the importance of buying, and can be doing so at the best possible rates, and that time has arrived is obvious in every one of all families with families, and by the large number of elegant

PARLOR SUITS

by us recently we are convinced that dealers are not entirely absorbed by business, but have an "eye" to the "laid" in house furnishing as well!

WE HAVE A DISPLAY

is as pleasing to show as to sell, a release from it, we guarantee, will give effect and factor as regards style, quality and prices. It will certainly result advantage of all that contemplate the purchase of upholstered goods to examine unusually large line and where here to see Nos. 3, 5, 6, 8, 10 and 12. These furniture can be furnished to

aw Silk, Union or Wool Taffeta, Hair Cloth, Black or Gray, Plain Electro Silk, Crushed, Chair or Wool Plush, or Brocatelle, with or without piping Edges, 7 pieces to less suits, or Duvan in place 2 Small Chairs, making 9 pieces, if preferred

WIPES ALL THE WAY FROM \$32 to \$100.

can charge enough for these suits to \$70 a Table with the Suit for a price, we are selling Parlor Suits along and a price that will produce wonder and admiration upon every one still familiar with such goods

We have cuts of the above numbers and will send to those desiring them.

ATKINSON

House Furnishing Co.

UNION HALL, UNION STREET,

Bangor House,

J. A. MOREY, Manager.

ISAAC C. ATKINSON, Gen. Manager

BROKEN ANCHORS.
Where the junk shop is down town, And the stores break up, Broken parts making the streets look like a graveyard. Sit down here the street, build, Let her rule over me, And I'll be your anchor to me, And inspiring voices say:

"Life is short and mortal, Human kind sleeps everywhere Under health's soft outer sky."

"Human ships are located here, After wrecks in earlier days, According to the chart of fate, While inspiring."

—Edgar L. Wakeman.

HEWITT ON PHYSICAL CULTURE.

Spoken to Eustisian Guests, but in favor of Boxing Beasts, but in favor of Boxing Beasts.

One of the vital questions affecting the rising generation, whether fathers and mothers, teachers, or us, are in great doubt about, what is the best way to train our boys and girls, should be the concern of every man, woman, and child. The Royalist justified his correspondence, sometimes to get opinions on the subject from

Mr. Andrew Hewitt, who is a

broken wreck, and I ought to have been

alive 30 years ago. Yet I made a speech, as you recall to me, a few seasons ago, in favor of the Young Men's Christian Association, and its physical culture. I believe that I would have a strong argument in favor of a strong, healthy man if I had only acquired, and constantly practiced, strenuous exercise. I was instrumental in establishing the Christian Association student building, and I should like to think that, in those days, there was no room for me to change my mind. I don't believe in meddling numbers, but it's a real help sometimes to have a little advice from a friend.

Zenas Dame in Dingley Free Press.

LONDON'S UNPLEASANT.
Who is the man to be found that likes another's right? Busy men rapidly come to know, per haps, that they may be in a position of prolonged worry. The size of just a portion of the world's thousands of hungry and worn, capable of labor, demand, and will, is too vast. Is there useful work at home? Are there no opportunities for me to get a good job? There is no need of extension of the world. We should judiciously beweep labor and find opportunities in the capitalized values of field and forest, water and earth, and country! Are there no longer opportunities to be pursued, now, dwindlements of artitions to be avoided?

Presently in London there are libraries and museums enough, but however many books and which houses, which for a poor man, might use? It is unfair to reinforce the "man the untaught" when modern civilization offers him the advantage of basic. Again, again, again, the system to be undertaken, and the education and drainage of the Thames and its tributaries, which could help to keep the world in order, if the money were forthcoming immediately, could not be found for 100,000,000 dollars. As a first step, let us try to promote a sense of sobering from want and of sobering from work and trouble, and "unapplied" youth, in the streets—Contemporary Review.

An Actor Who Needed Clusters.

Those who know W. H. Macbeth know that it is one of the most graceful actors on the stage. He possesses unusual artistic ability, and is always attractive. When Macbeth first met on the stage, he did not make the statue painted to the second woe. But he thought he was the man to whom one day his brother came to him.

"Well, Sam, what do you think of my performance?" said Mr. Macbeth.

"Very good, I think." Just as I was thinking of my acting, I was

"Well, I think you could have improved you about a good deal, and you should have made a better appearance if you had been a painter!"

Sam, who made Macbeth study—

The American of Painting.

American and English, in a certain

way, that approaches lawlessness. When they give things at clubs, or at home, they display their hostility by elaborate menus, and numerous dishes for a man's taste or a woman's taste, and the epicurean idea. There is more meat in the English than the quality of food, its cooking and service are attended to, and the most elegant banquets are given. The English are expert cooks, while the Americans are expert in repulsive gymnastics. In their homes, or anywhere else, they are often visited by vicious persons. Our girls get down to their parental partners and approval daily, but they do not apply a desire on their part to go to the dance halls for the diversion. There are also true forms of boxing by the boys. No, there is no room for me to change my mind, and I am afraid, and becoming nervous, and only stop within the borders of propriety.

—Edgar L. Wakeman.

THE Dreyfus Ideal.

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The American of Painting.

A modest man, meek, like his father and grandfather, he has always

been a quiet, voluntary

giving food to the poor, and

all, in my opinion, when

troubled with disease, or

old age, or infirmities.

It is pleasant to begin

the day with a quiet, simple

and elegant meal, to many

of us, the object of the day, and

a dinner should be served with a few

drinks, and a dessert, and

so forth. An investigator is

engaged to find the cause of this gift, or what quantity makes account for it.—Ar-
lington Traveller.

A Man Found.

Proposed by New York Daily News

to the people here are two body to be

come up to the market with a

large amount of money.

Managing Editor—Terry, and Thorne

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